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In The Sunday World To-Morrow.

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NORCROSS'S HEAD

The Bomb-Thrower Was a Boston Note Broker.

His Identity Fully Established by "World" I sporters.

Clothing Recognized by His Parents, His Face by a Friend.

Sudden Insanity Believed to Have Inspired Henry L. Norcross's Deed.

Russe'l Sage's bomb-thrower has been fully picture of Norcross." and positively identified. He was Henry L. Morcross, a young note broker of Boston, who lived with his parents at Somerville, a suburb



HENRY L. NORCROSS.

(From a photograph taken eight years ago.) The identification, which has within the past twelve hours been established beyond the slightest doubt, is due entirely to the efforts of reporters of THE WORLD, who have been persistently following clues for the past week. In Tun Women of this morning they describe the manner in which the truth about the bomb-thrower has been finally brought

No more positive or certain proof that the ghastly head at the Morgue is that of Henry L. Norcross could be found than that which is furnished by THE WORLD's reporters. The clothing which was worn by the bombthrower has been identified, both by the ton tailor who made his garments and by Norcross's father and mother.

The evidence of the aged mother is particusirly conclusive, as she has pointed out in the waps of cloth which were shown to her teral places where she had herself mended ga ments. Even to the fact that her son two flannel undershirts-one of the tar things about the dead dynamiterestimony is direct and positive, and ad-

RECOGNIZED BY A SCHOOLMATE. a schoolmate of Norcross, came to this city and visited the Morgue. He saw the head in runced it beyond a doubt that of his friend Norcross. This completes the chain of vidence which has been welded together by the efforts of The World men in this city.

SERTCH OF NORCROSS'S LIFE. Norcross was twenty-eight years old and unmarried. For the past few years he has been doing business as a note broker at 12 Pearl street, Boston, and has made his home with his parents in Somerville. His father is a bookkeeper in Quincy Market, Boston.



secross s triends could not believe at first thrower. He had never shown any evidences ance : whereas, a man who would commit so pailing deed. endish an act as that of attempting to blow

At school he was bright and remarkably ver, graduating first in his class. In business he was clear-headed, and worked hard to Win wealth, which seemed to be his sole aim in life. During the last year some of his him without his beard. It was taken several friends say that he became rather moody and years ago, but it shows the general characreserved in his manner, but no one noticed teristics of the face of the dead bomb-thrower anything of the madman in his demeaner or actions. Yet he clearly must have been crazy. One of his latest hobbles is said to have been an elevated railroad scheme, in which he tried to interest Sage, Gould, Huntington and Boston capitalists by sending circulars to them. This, however, was not regarded as Henry Norcross went crazy very suddenly furnishing any evidence of insanity.

No one ever heard him speak against any of these men, and how he came to take this sud- Boston banks, and just prior to going into den and desperate resolve, which resulted in business for himself he was in the employ of last week's horrible tragedy, is still a mys- F. A. Moseley & Co., brokers, on State street. tery, though there is no doubt that he was

going to Workester, springs eld and New At 10 o'clock this forenoon no word had been

Have, petere he returned. he had never remained away from home so | Russell Sage is to-day inaccessible to callers. | properly.

tong before without writing or telegraphing A reporter of THE EVENING WORLD'S contract of Norcross. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. YOUNG SLINEY'S CONFESSION to his parents, and they were partially pre-pared for the shocking news whon it came. copy of THE WORLD'S portrait of Norcross, and word was brought back that Mr. Sage, on

"THE WORLD'S " FIRST CLUE. The first clue upon which THE WORLD rethe waistband of the trousers belonging heavy." to the bomb-thrower, the buttons on which were labelled "Brooks, Boston." It was goods in stock which had been received by fessional detectives.

Mr. Brooks in September last, and from There is evidence which only one pair of trousers had been cut.

alesmen in their store.
Other pieces of the clothing of the dynaniter were identified by the tailor as having been made by him. When last seen at the tailor's store Norcross were no beard, but it was afterwards ascertained that he had be-

gun to grow a beard about three weeks be-fore he left Bos on. CORROBORATED AT HIS HOME. A visit to his home in Somerville led to the dentification of the scraps of clothing by the mother of Norcross, who fully corroborated

the testimony given by the tailor, and strengthened it in many respects, rendering the identification absolutely conclusive. The photograph of the dynamiter's head was shown to several of Norcross's friends in

"If you had brought that picture to me without a word, I should have said it was a

HIS MOTHER ENEW HIS CLOTHES. When the scraps of clothing worn by the bomb-thrower were shown to Mrs. Norcross, the mother, she at once identified the piece of

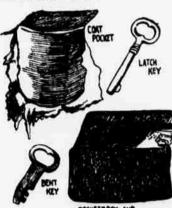


THE SAME PICTURE WITH A BEARD ADDRD, trousers and the piece of coat. Then she was shown the pieces of underwear.

"He had on two flaunel shirts, one terra cotta color and the other white. I laid them out for him myself," she said. "They are just as I told you," she added, picking them out, "terra cotta and white, and here is where I mended the sleeve of the white shirt. where the stitching had come cut," and she showed a bit of mending that had hitherto escaped attention.

HERBERT HOWES'S IDENTIFICATION. As already stated, the identification was eted last night by the visit of Herbert his examination of the head at the Morgue. In his statement made to a WORLD re-

porter Mr. Howes says: "Of course the features were horribly distorted, but I am reasonably certain that the head is that of Norcross.



POCKETBOOK AND TEN DOLLAR MOTE NORCROSS'S POCKETSOOK, ERYS AND PRAGMENT

" Everything I saw at the Morgue points to the conclusion that the man was Henry Nor-cross. He had spiendid teeth, a retreating forehead, and a straight, prominent note. He also had a beard which was only of a few

"Then in the head was the striking forehead and nose and the hair. The contour of the face is unmistakable. The cheeks were somewhat swollen, and there were some con tusions that had disfigured the face. The beard and the eyes were very natural.

"I am as positive as a man can be under the circumstances that the head is that of Nor-

HIS PRIEND'S DESCRIPTION. Mr. Howes says that Norcross was not a hat he could possibly have been the bomb- nervous man, nor was he ever anything of a crank. He is amazed that his friend should of insanity or even of slight mental disturb- be in any way connected with such an ap-

"He was always pleasant and his habits H up a building with 500 people in it is pre- were scrupulously correct. In dress he was neat and showed excellent taste, but was not

extravagant." NORCROSS'S PHOTOGRAPH. The photograph of Norcross, which is re- Two Persons Killed and Many produced in THE EVENING WORLD, shows in a most striking manner.

The forehead, hair and nose are the exac counterparts of those of Norcross. It is said that there has been insanity in the Norcross family, and that the grandfather of

just previous to his death. Norcross had been employed in several

Boston.
THE HEAD NO LONGER ON VIEW. THE HEAP NO LONGER ON VIEW.

Norcross went away from Boston the day having in the opinion of the author ties been the bumb-throwing incident. He locked to his office, and no one there has no one there have no one the substitute of the substitute be ore the bumb-throwing incident. He locked fully identified, was to-day withdrawn from up his office, and no one there has seen him any further exhibition and will be haid subthere since. He teld his mother that he was ject to the order of young Norcross's parents.

received from them.

viewing it, said : "The face is the same as that of my assail

BYRNES AND HIS MEN AUR SORE.

Chief Inspector Byrnes positively refused of Milk street. It was also found that the traced the bomb hurler's identity from clues cloth corresponded exactly with a roll of overlooked or thought worthless by the pro-There is evidence that the disclosu

printed this morning have caused a feeling of These trousers were made for Norcross, soreness in Chief Byrnes's breast, the fact who had been a customer of the firm for sev- that his famous staff had been so cleverly eral years, and was well known to all the outdone by non-professionals, being especially humiliating.

THE WORLD men's work is the chief topic of discussion to-day in police circles, and words of commendation are heard on all sides.

NORCROSS'S NOTE BROKERAGE

BOSTON, Dec. 12.—Henry L. Norcross did considerable business for the West End Street Railway Company at different times. Mr. Goodspeed, Treasurer of that Company, knew him well and said concerning him this morning:
"We had always made all our loans in th

somerville. They all recognized it immediately. George 8. Tolman, of Winthrop, some small ones on country savings banks, which we accepted. " During the past year I have seen but lit-

> "I never noticed anything about his action or methods to make me think him any other than a sape man. He struck me as an honest fellow-a sort of a small note broker who was

tle of him. I saw him last about a month ago.



THE WORLD'S" PLASH-LIGHT PHOTOGRAPH OF HRAD AT MORGUE, TAKEN PRIDAY, DEC. 4, THE DAY OF THE CRIME.

"It was his custom to go up among small country savings banks which had small amounts to loan, get their rates, and then M. Howes, of Somerville, to New York and come to Boston and see what he could do with

"As to his alleged scheme for an elevated rathroad I never heard of it, nor did he ever talk elevated railroad matters to me."

MIRTH LOCKED HIS JAWS.

Whose Maketh Billows Smile Again May Be Indicted for Murder. The next man who causes an expansive

T. Billows, of 655 Wythe avenue, Williams-burg, will stand a chance of being indicted for manslaughter. Arthur was immensely tickled by his success at card-playing last night, and laughed ponent in the game, William Barry.

In the midst of his mirth he suddenly ciapped both hands to his face. The cachinnaciapped both hands to his face. The cachination ceased, but the expression of mirth was
still stamped upon his countenance and was
in marked contrast to a pained and frightened
look that had crept into his eyes.

He had laughed his jaw out of place, and he
sat there with his mouth wide open while
Barry went for a doctor. The latter diagnosed the case as one of lockjaw, and sent
Blitows to the Eastern District Hospital,
where it took a surgeon two hours to reduce
the dislocation. Billows has foresworn card playing, and will hereafter spend his later and

WILL THE CI.UB BREAK UP?

Rumors and Denials of Rumors Anent the Old St. Nicholas Club. An influential member of the St. Nicholas Club, seen to-day at the club-house, 386 Fifth Avenue, denied that the rumors of the Club's impending dissolution had foundation in fact. impending dissolution had foundation in fact. He added that the Club was on a firm financial foundation. It has a large and increasing permanent sinking fund and there is no schism in its membership.

The rumors referred to are that the Club's membership has dwindled from 400 to about 200; that on account of dissatisfaction with his administration President David Banks was to resign, and with his personal friends withdraw.

It was added by the member quoted above that there was a disagreement as to inatters

that there was a disagreement as to matters of detail between President Banks and the House Committee, but that it did not extend to the other members.

WRECKED BY THE WIND.

Buildings Damaged. IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

structive windstorm visited Los Angeles and vicinity Tunrsday night and early Friday morning. Its severity seems to have been

greatest at Pasadena and in San Gabriet Valley.

So far as reported, but two persons, Mrs. Brown, living near Glendale, and A. G. Taber, at Norwalk, were killed.

The Raymond Hotel, at Pasedena, has suffered serious loss. The destruction to orange orchards is reported as heavy. Several churches and many houses were wrecked by the wind.

A Careless Gunner Causes the Explosion of a Machine-Gun.

gun-sighter was very seriously injured. The explosion was due to the negligence of

the gunman, who had not closed the breech

orters started their investigations was ant. though the mustache is not quite so Florence St. John's Detailed Denial Cherry Hill Thinks He Has Signed

found that there was only one tailor by this to make any comment to-day upon the work name in Boston-Walter C. Brooks & Co., of The World's reporter-detectives, who Charles Kingsley's Widow Dead-An in Accusing James Lyons He Has Italian Steamship Lost. Made a Case Against Himself.

> (by associated parse.) Cherry Hill now believes that Michi London, Dec. 12.—This was the sixth day sliney has signed his own death warrant. of the trial of the St. John-Marius divorce suit.
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> Whise St. John was this morning called in ression to inspector Byrnes, of the murder of POINTERS ON THE RACES. of the trial of the St. John-Marius divorce suit. ebuttal. She denied going with Arthur Cohen to a house in Wellington Road, said that Sliney was innecent or that he could not her husband was with her throughout the be proven guilty. day and hight it was alleged she was with He now says that Lyons was killed by his Three Handicaps Are the Fea-

her to dinner at her husband's request. She had discharged the housemaid Hubble | the crime because James Lyons promised him A Customer Says He Was Honest, who testified against her yesterday because to but Not Prosperous. who testified against her yesterday because to but Not Prosperous. She was always reading novels and never after leaving Robert Lyons's butcher shop Mohican, Kimberly and Badge En-

> M. and Mme. Morgan, French Explorers, Return to Paris.

of Damaging Allegations.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.! PARIS, Dec. 12.-M. Jacques Morgan, the explorer, has returned to this city from his xplorations in Northern Persia, Laristan and Arabistan. He was accompanied on his journeyings by his wife, and together they covered a distance of 12,400 miles. The two uffered severe hardships and had a number of exciting adventures.

Boiler Explosion Sinks an Italian Steamer-Loss of Life Unknown. ROME, Dec. 12.—The Italian steamer Cala-

bria left Genoa this morning for Naples, having on board six passengers. had proceeded but a short distance when her botter exploded, so damaging the steamer that she sank in a very short time. At present the loss of life is unknown.

Not So Much Political as Financial Gloom in Rio Janeiro.

aneiro to the Exchange Telegraph Company declares that the reports as to the gravity of accessory after the fact. the political situation there are greatly ex-

tion continues to be of the most gloomy nature. Many of the largest undertakings, it says, are likely to collapse at any moment.

Widow of Charles Kingsley, Late Chaplain of the Queen, is Dead.
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His Death Warrant.

Robert Lyons, most people believed either

Cohen and declared that Cohen had invited own brother James, that he (Sliney) saw the deed committed, and that he kept silent about

on that fatal afternoon, so his confession runs, he suddenly remembered that he wanted to borrow Robert's dress suit to wear that evening and went back to the shop to ask for it. Just as he entered the place he saw Robert

and James in the passageway between the shop and the kitchen, the latter just in the act of dealing the death blow with the cleaver and saying: "There, — you you'll never call her that name again." As the murdered man fell a red-faced young

man who was with James turned and exclaimed: " My God, there is Mickey Sliney.

Then James caught hold of Mickey and the season. The made the bargain for silence, promising to are as follows: pay the money as soon as he came in presentation of it, the death of his brother making furiougs.

Are as follows:

First Race. Purse \$400; for besten horses; five furiougs. him sole heir to his father's wealth.

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Silney thus supplied a motive for the murder, which was apparently lacking on his part, and also gave what he probably thought was a plausible excuse for his having heretofore remained shent when accused of the murder himself. Even if this story can be proven true, which appears very doubtful, sliney will still be liable to punishment as an accessory after the fact.

But it is pointed out that there are many Ections certainly looks (BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.) murder himself. Even if this story can be LONDON, Dec. 12.—A despatch from Rio proven true, which appears very doubtful, But it is pointed out that there are many

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~~~~~~~~~~ A CASE WHERE THIRTEEN WILL BE

## LUCKY NUMBER.

| 1 | THE BABY<br>AT<br>LAKEWOOD.     | A GUEST AT THE HOTEL AMONG THE PINES TELLS<br>EVERY-DAY SCENES ABOUT THE CLEVELAND OF<br>TAGE AT LAKEWOOD, AND PRESENTS AN INTER<br>ING PICTURE OF THE OUT-DOOR LIFE OF MISS RU |
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| 2 | BEST WAY<br>TO<br>INVEST \$100. | GOVELECT FLOWER, CHAUNCEY DEPEW, HE CLEWS, RUFUS HATCH AND ERASTUS WIMAN—MEN WHO KNOW HOW TO CARE FOR MONEY—GADVICE AS TO THE BEST WAY OF INVESTING \$10.000.                   |
|   | IFDDY DUCK                      | THE SPORETARY OF ACRICULTURE AS SPEN AT                                                                                                                                         |

THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE AS SEEN AT HIS DESK-A CHARMING PEN-PICTURE OF THE MAN BY JERRY RUSK, THE JULIAN HAWTHORNE-HIS IDEAS AS TO WHAT THE JOKER. GOVERNMENT SHOULD DO FOR THE FARMER. "THAT FRIEND OF SYLVIA'S" IS THE TITLE OF A DE-LIGHTFUL STORY BY GRANT ALLEN-TELLING THE GRANT ALLEN'S LATEST

STORY. AND HER IRATE OLD PAPA. JULIEN GORDON, MRS. CHAUNCEY DEPEW, MRS. BURTON HARRISON, MRS. ROGER A. PRYOR AND MRS. R. W. GILDER TELL HOW SOCIETY'S PARLORS WILL THE GAMES OF

EXPERIENCE OF SYLVIA WITH HER NICE YOUNG MAN

THE "400." WITNESS & RETURN TO THE OLD-FASHIONED GAMES EVERY MAN IN THE "400" WILL BE OBLIGED TO SOCIETY MEN DANCE THIS SEASON TO KEEP HIMSELF FAIRLY IN THE SWIM-SOME LEADERS OF THE COTILION FOR THE COMING WINTER. MUST DANCE.

HAWTHORNE ON THIS GIFTED WRITER, UNDER THE HEADING REALISM IN "SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS," ASKS FOR MERCY IN THE ADMINISTERING OF JUVENILE LITERATURE— LITERATURE. IT PRESENTS A NOVEL QUESTION IN LITERATURE THE BEST-KNOWN DE NORMANDIE, FINANCIER, THE MAN WHO SAVED

FRANCE IN A GREAT CRISIS, THE MAN WHO HOBNOBS WITH THE LABORER AND THE CAPITALIST, AND WHO CHANGED HIS WHOLE CAREER AT FORTY-FIVE. MAN THE PLUCKY YOUNG AMERICAN WHO SAVED CHINA YOUNG FROM RIOTS, BLOODSRED, DYNAMITE AND DESTRU HENRY TION-WHAT CAME TO A TREACHEROUS BRITISHER

THE CHRISTMAS SANTA CLAUS IS SENDING OUT THOUSANDS OF STOCKINGS IN THESE DAYS, AND THE LITTLE READERS OF THE CHILDREN'S PAGE ARE ALWAYS ANXIOUS CLUB. TO GET THEIR DEPARTMENT EARLY ON SUNDAY. PRACTICAL WOMAN GIVES A PRACTICAL WAY OF

McCROSKY.

HOW TO

A PRACTICAL WOMAN GIVES A PRACTICAL WAY OF TRIMMING YOUR OWN HOUSE FOR THE HOLIDAYS. THE IDEA MAY BE EASILY CARRIED OUT BY ANY ONE DECORATE FOR CHRISTMAS. WHO READS "THE WORLD." WOMEN ARE ESPECIALLY PROVIDED FOR IN THE "SUNDAY WORLD" EVERY WEEK TO MORROW THEY HAVE SPECIAL TIDINGS FROM WORTH AND TIMELY SUGGESTIONS ABOUT THE HOME. WOMEN

SEE IT. THE BEST AUTHORITY ON MUSIC WRITES FOR "THE MUSIC. WORLD "-THE LITERARY FAGE ATTRACTS UNI-VERSAL ATTENTION-THE DRAMATIC PAGE IS UNEXCELLED ANYWHERE. LITERATURE. DRAMA.

The weapon broke into fragments, and the run-sighter was very seriously injured.

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The explosion was due to the negligence of sold by all draft-class toy deniers. TO-MORROW'S WORLD.

weighing 200 pounds. Sliney is an under-slied reflow who would have tooked ridiculous in the big man's finery.

Mrs. Meler swore that she saw Sliney run Iroia Lyons's store, and that she also saw a tall red-laced man leave it a few minutes later. But that was after the crowd had an-sembled.

Sliney now says he saw James Lyons 12th.

sembled.

Siney now says he saw James Lyons talking with a tall red-faced man three days before the murder, and that James then asked for some writing paper and that he gave him a few of his bill heads.

a lew of his bill heads.
James Lyons presented a complete alibi at
the Coroner's in quest. He swore he did not
reach the scene of the murder until long after
his brother was dead.
He has not been arrested which leads to
the belief that the police have been unable to
confirm Sliney's story.

tures at Guttenburg.

tered to Go in the Mile Event.

cellent programme at Guttenburg to-day. One is at a mile in which Badge, Kimberly, Milt Young, Mobican and Virgie meet. The others are at five furiongs, for two-year-olds and all-aged horses respectively.

The first handicap brings together Tringle, Paragon, Flatter), Lizetta, Knapsack and other good youngsters. The other includes lege toys made a cose and shrewd bargain in its entries Toano, Volunteer II., Tormentor, and that purely business principles pre Sif George, Mabel Glenn, and others, and it vailed. the season. The track will be dry and fast. The entries for the opening and other events

Eclipse certainly looks like a good thing;

discrepancies in his story. The only thing he that is, on public form. Lucre may be the runner up and Marty R. may be third. Second Race. -Purse 8400 :

First Race—Eclipse, Daisy Woodruff, Second Rac—Thus, Once Again. Third Race—Monican, Badge, Fourth Race—Tringle, Fintlery, Fifth Race—Trans. Volunteer II. Sixth Race—Cinnax, Mollie Davis. First Race—Eclipse, Nina Archer, second Race—Marie Lovell, Tioga. Third Race—Monican, Badge. Fourth Race—Tringle, Paragon. Fifth Race—Sir George, Mabel Glenn. Sixth Race—Biackthorn. Firedy.

First Race—Eclipse, Ballarat, second Race—Once Again, Panhandle, Third Race—Badge, Kimberly, Fourth Race—Tringle, Flattery, Fifth Race—Cilmax, Tormentor, Sixth Race—Cilmax, Blackthorn,

Dr. W. A. Macy, Medical Superintendent of Ward's Island Insane Asylum, has demanded and received the resignations of Drs. Will-marth, Thornby and Mann of the asylum staff. Unseemly skylarking escapades of the young octors are said to have caused Dr. Macy's action.

Young Doctors Resigned Perforce.

## "Y. & S." Stick Licerice

College Boys Made a Hard Contract with the M. A. C.

Yale and Princeton Still Allege 7.431 More Attendance.

The dispute between Yale and Princeton Colleges and the Manhattan Athletic Club as to the receipts at the football match on Manhattan Field on Thanksgiving Day is still

unsettled. Despite conferences and explanations, there remains a difference of \$7,431 between what the Manhattan Athletic Club statement of receipts from sale of tickets and the amount the colleges will accept as a correct state-

Lawyer Eugene L. Richards, for the coileges, has had conferences with President Carr and Capt. Cornell, of the M. A. C., but as yet no compromise has been agreed upon. A proposition to arbitrate the matter is now under consideration. If it is accepted Three handleaps are the features of an ex- the Manhattan Athletic Club will chose on arbitrator, the colleges another, and the

two a third. After repeated applications the Manhattan Athletic Club has at last given to the public the text of the contract made with Yale and Twenty Families Driven from Princeton colleges in regard to the game. It appears from the contract that the college toys made a close and shrewd bargain.

The contract was as follows: "This agreement, made the 26th day of October, 1801, between the Yale University the big double five-story brick tenement at Football Association and the Princeton University Football Association, first parties, and the Manhattan Athletic Club, second not extinguished until nearly 2 o'clock this narty, witnesselb."

Prootoall Association and the Princeton University Football Association, first parties, and the Manhattan Athletic Club, second party, witnesseth:

"First-First parties agree that the Yale-Princeton tootball game, to be played on Nov. 26, 1861, should be played on the grounds of the second carty, known as Manhattan Field, situated at one Hundred and Fitty-fitth street and Eighth avenue, in the city and county of New York.

"Nevond—Second party agrees to furnish first parties on Nov. 26, 1861, at said grounds a satis-actory playing surface, of good turf, of the usual size of a football field, and extending thirty feet in each direction beyond the lines of the field, except that the coach side or side of the field nearly parallel with One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street, shall extendit wenty-five feet from the side line, with lines properly marked, surrounded by proper fences and all other necessary equipments; and to have said playing surface in as hearly a dry condia half old, the daughter of Jacob Sprauch, who lived on the third floor. Whether she

work of an incendiary. other necessary equipments; and to have said playing surface in as nearly a dry condition as it can be rendered.

"Third—Second party further agrees to provide at said grounds on said day suitable and comfortable seating capacity for at least 5,000 people under cover, and suitable and comfortable seating capacity for at least 25,000 people under cover, and suitable and sent in an alarm. Then they turned their and capacity on said day shall be 30,000, and the cover and capacity of said day shall be 30,000, and

6. Becomes Complete and the control of the control

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Clarendon Hall, East Thirteenth street. The first of the series will be to-morrow evening, when W. C. Owen will speak. All are invited.

## 2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

### A VERY QUEER FIRE.

The Morgenbessers Disappeared When It Broke Out.

Landlord Cohen Had Threatened to Dispossess Them.

Another Tenant's Little Daughter Thought to Have Perished.

Delancey Street Tenement by the Flames. Five people are missing as the result of a

morning. Four of the missing ones are Herman Morgenbesser, his wife and two children, in whose apartments on the second floor the flames first broke out. The other is Gussie Sprauch, two years and

the excitement that ensued is not yet defi-Twenty families, comprising one hundred people were rendered homeless and destitute by the fire, which is believed to have been the

regular wishes in these respects, but second party is to receive all moneys for all tickets sold.

"Eighth—The entire gross receipts from the sair of admission tickets, seats and boxes in the grand-stand and for carriages and coaches on said day shall be shared as follows: First parties shall each receive 40 per cent, thereof. The second party agrees to furnish forthwith, upon the determination of the amount of the gross receipts, and on said Nev. 20, 1891, or as soon as possible hereafter, to pay over to each of first parties 40 per cent, thereof.

"Nith—Neither of the first parties is in any event to be liable for any expense whatever in the advertising, management and running of said grounds.

"Nith—Neither of the parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands and seals in triplicate the day and year first above written.

"Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of the inversity Football Association by "Ale University Football Association by "Milliam Bunnert Whight, Jr.

"The Manhattan Athetic Club by "Geo. W. Carr. President."

Sunday Lectures on Socialism.

The American Branch of the Socialist Labor party will hold meetings on Socialism every Sanday evening at 8 o'clook at Clarendon Hall, East Thirteenth street. The first or the series will be to-morrow evening, when

WHEN you feel neuralgic pains in the head, relieve them with BRADTCROTIKE.